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Main street.

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HADARR

LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

NO. 80.

VOL. II.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1866.

PUBLIC DIRECTORY.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE LOW AT THIS PREASURER-WILLIAM BRIDGES, EX-TRUDEAU, F. X., DEALER IN WATCHES

Jewelry, etc., 7 Madison street. UNITED STATES CLERK—A. S. MITCH-ell, 303 Main street, up stairs. U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY-JOHN L. Williamson, 303 Main street, up stairs. VESEY, W., DEALER IN BRANDIES Wines, etc., 300 Bank avenue. m23 3u W M. C. ELLIS' CARRIAGESHOP, COR-ner Second and Gayono sts. my15-3m W HARFMASTER-J. J. BUTLER-MEM-phis and St. Louis Packets' Wharfboat,

PUBLIC LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY William A. and Edwin Whitmore,

W HITMORE BROTHERS, STEAM JOE Printers, 13 Madison street.

Under the firm style of WHITMORE BROTHERS,

No. 13 Madison Street.

The PUBLIC LEDGER will be served to City Subscribers by faithful carriers at TEN GENTS per week, payable weekly to the chriers. By mail, SIX DOLLARS per annum, or Fifty Cents per month, in advance.
Communications upon subjects of general interest to the public are at all these acceptable.

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onts per line for each insertion.

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line.
Advertisements published at intervals will be charged ten cents per line for each insertion. All bills for advertising are due when constructed and payable on demand.

BS All fetters, whether upon business or otherwise, must be addressed to WHITMORE BROTHERS,
Publishers and Proprietors.

Erial Navigation—Trial Trip of the "Fly-ing Ship." From the N. Y. Tribune, May 26.

The long-anticipated attempt at arrial navigation, which it was several weeks ago promised the people of New York should witness, has at last taken place. About 4 o'clock yesterday afterneon Solomon Andrews, the inventor and con-structor of the "flying skip," accompa-nied by a party of friends, started with his apparatus to make the trial, which he has consented shall be considered the crucial test of the correctness or fallacy of his theories of serial navigation. The at the corner of Greene and Houston streets, where the apparatus has been for was renewed the next year until 1711; several weeks on exhibition. The party in 1708 it was further continued to 1733; of adventurers comprised Dr. Andrews in 1712, to 1743; in 1742, 1765; in 1763, of adventurers comprised Dr. Andrews in 1712, to 1743; in 1742, 1765; in 1763, and Messrs. Geo. W. Trow, C. M. Plumb to 1786; in 1781, to 1812, in 1800, to and G. Waldo Hill. So quietly had all 1833; in 1833 antil 1855, and in 1844, the few persons besides the travelers were aware that the trial was to occur that the balloon of his vessel about 9 o'clock in the morning, and about 3 p.m. it was pronounced to be ready. The other preparations occupied but a short time, and about 4 o'clock, as we have said, the sig-nal was given to "cut loose," and the ship and its living freight rose rapidly

The yard which had contained the apparatus being barely large enough to re-ceive it, and inclosed with a high fence, and further surrounded with lofty houses and chimneys, it had been feared that some difficulty would be encountered in setting out, but in this respect the veysetting out, but in this respect the veyagers were happily disappointed, the
balloon rising almost directly up until it
was above all surrounding obstacles,
when it began to drift rapidly away. Al
most at the start, by some mischance,
the rudder ropes became entangled in
some portion of the rigging, which prevented her steering. The wind was at
this time blowing a light but stendy
breeze from the southwest, and the balbreeze from the southwest, and the bal-loon drifted with it some considerable distance. At last, however, the voyagers seemed to get their machine under control, for they turned her repeatedly in different directions, and at last headed her to the northward and eastward, crossed the East river, and passed rapidly out of sight. The rate of speed of the machine, when last seen, seemed to

be about 20 or 25 miles an hour be about 20 or 25 miles an hour.

As this is absolutely the first trial, not merely of this, but of any apparatus constructed in a similar manner, even the inventor declines to make any prophecies of what may or may not be achieved in this trip. Whether he intends or expects to scach any particular point, is known only to himself. The only information which he vouchsafes to any one is that he bittends to see what she will is that he is intends to see what she will of £141,000,000 based upon public stocks do." The principle upon which he bases his theories has been previously and successfully tested, but the present construction of his apparatus has not been, and it is not improbable that unbeen, and it is not improbable that unbeen, and it is not improbable that unbeen, and the letter of the law is

been, and it is not improbable that onforeseen difficulties may arise in the
management of the apparatus which will
prevent his accomplishing all that he
evidently hopes to do.

A full account of the construction of
the "Aereon," and the principles on
which its operation is based, was published in the Tribune of Monday, May
14 but it may not be amiss to briefly 14. but it may not be amiss to briefly mention the main points of its difference from ordinary balloons The aerostal of this apparatus, instead of being pear-shaped, like that of the common balloon, more resembles a long lemon, terminating in a sharp point at either end. This Bank of England has not suspended spedicate horizontally in the air, and by means of a strong nefting passing over on the 11th instant had neither specie the whole bag, supports the car, shaped like a cradle, of wicker-work, about eight feet in length by two in width. A strong leather strap passing along the top and bottom of the balloon, and drawn together by cords, forms a deep groovs in the upper and under sides. The principle of its operation is, that owing to its peculiar form, it will move much more easily in the direction of its length than in any

by alternately rising and sinking in opposite directions, the machine is pro-pelled ahead. The balloon with which Dr. Andrews has undertaken his present trip is about eighty feet in extreme length, and forty-two feet in diameter in the middle. It contains, when fully inflated, about 60,000 cubic feet of gas, and is estimated to be able to sustain a burden of 1809 pounds.

LATER-RETURN OF THE AMONAUTS. Since the above was written we have seen Mr. Trow, one of the gentlemen who accompanied Dr. Andrews in his trip, and have learned from him the par-ticulars of the voyage. At first starting, as was apprehended, the rope by which the rudder is managed became entangled, and the vessel drifted some distance before she could be controlled. When ropes became clear, it was found that she could be readily managed and turned in any direction, but owing to inability to give the machine as much inclina-tion as was needed, they were uns-ble to make headway against the wind, which had by this time become fresh. The utmost they could do was to hold themselves from going with the wind, but not to travel against it. Under these circumstances, it was not judged advisa-ble to go very far away, after cruising for ble to go very far away, after cruising for a while, the voyagers finally landed near the village of Astoria, L. I. The people of Astoria rendered them every as-sistance to secure and pack the balloon, and they all reached New York late in the evening, highly pleased with their trip. Dr. Andrews and his companions are all satisfied that, by making some trifling alterations in the rigging of the apparatus, they will be able to make apparatus, they will be able to make headway against any ordinary breeze, and they are all sanguine as to the final

The Bank of England-The Recent Suspension of the Bank Charter-What it Means. The Banking Laws of England are not generally understood in this country, and the inquiry has often been made during the past few days asto what the "suspen-

success of their plan. As soon as the

sion of the bank charter really amounts
to. We will try to explain the matter:
The principal bank of deposit and circulation in Europe was founded in London in 1764, and grew out of a loan of 17,200,000 for the public service. Its principal projector was William Patterson, a Scotch gentleman, who, according to his own account, commenced his ex-ertions for the establishment of a National Bank in 1691. The subscribers, besides receiving eight per cent. on the sum ad-vanced, and £4,000 a year, in all £100,000 per year, were incorporated into a society, July 27th 1764, and denominated the Governor and Company of the Bank of England—the name they are still known by. The first Governor was Sir John Haublon, whose house and garden occu-pied the site of the present Bank

During the great recoinage in 1696 a crisis occurred and the Directors were compelled to suspend the payment of their poter. This lower their poter. their notes. This, however, they got over, and in order to prevent the like occurrence, the capital was increased from pended and known as the Peel Bank Act. was adopted by Parliament. The first great event in the history of the Bank occurred in 1797 when cash payments were suspended. On Saturday, February 26, 1796, a public announcement was made of the landing of some troops in Wales from a French frigate. The alarm on the subject of invasion was deep and universal, and the bank, though posses sing property, after all claims upon her had been deducted to the amount of £15-513,690, had only £1,279,000 of cash and bullion in her coffers. There was every prospect of a violent run, and on the next day (Sunday) an order of council was issued, prohibiting the Directors from paying notes in cash until the sense of Parliament had been taken on the sub-ject. Parliament concurred with the Privy Council and the restriction act pro-hibiting the bank from paying cash, ex-cept for sums under twenty shillings, was passed. Previous to 1759 the bank did not issue anymotes for less than £20, £10 notes were then issued for the first time. £5 notes were first issued in 1794. In 1797 £1 and £2 notes were issued, but have since been discontinued. The bank never re-issued the same notes, even if they are returned the same day they are sant out.

A lost bank note, of which the holder knows the number and date, may be stopped at the bank for a day, and notice obtained of its being presented, by giving information at the secretary's office and paying 2s 6d. The first forgery of a bank note occurred in 1758, when the person who forged was convicted and executed. The total loss to the bank from Fauntleroy's forgeries

amounted to £360,000. The bank charter, which is now suspended, permits the bank to issue notes to the annount of coin on hand in the Issue Department, and also to the extent of £141,000,000 based upon public stocks. If these provisions are violated, the bank chequer, and the letter of the law is

always lived up to.

This is the third time in twenty two years that the Bank of England has been compelled to ask of the Government a asion of its terms of incorporation. and for the third time have the Ministers of the Crown interposed to save its char-

ter from legal forfeiture.

The old expedients adopted in this case by Mr. Gindstone, of provisionally allowing a temporary over-issue of £10,000,000 has doubtless afforded relief, if not commercial case. Technically, the nor its once secured notes to continue

business twenty-four hours longer.

This last panic will doubtless cause a revision and enlargement of the celebrated Peel act of 1844.

Result of Moderation in Diet. Health and longevity are not the only sults of moderation in diet. ence is far from being limited to the body. Its effect on the mind is still more important. Julius Casar, constitutionother, and consequently when it is rising through the air or sinking toward the earth, if one of its points be turned partally in the direction in which it is going, the balloon will glide off in the direction in which it is going, the balloon will glide off in the direction in which it is going, the balloon will glide off in the direction in which it is pointed, and thus on some great exploit, was accustomed

ascribes the clearness and energy of mind which distinguished him in the When extraordinary

mental vigor was desired by the First Napoleon, he used the same means to attain it. To his rarely equaled modera-tion in diet. Dr. Franklin ascribed his "clearness of idea" and "quickness of perception," and considered his progress in study proportionate to the degree of temperance which he practiced. While Sir Isaac Newton was composing his "Treatise on Optics," he confined himself to bread and a little sack and water

Scarcely less rigid was the absti-nence of Leibnitz, when preparing some parts of his "Universal Language." D'Anbigne relates of Luther, on the authority of Melancthon, that a "little-bread and a single herring were often his only food for a day. Indeed, he was constitutionally abstemnious; and, even after he had found out that heaven was not to be purchased by abstinence, he often contented himself with the poorest food, and would continue for a considerable time without eating or drinking." Dr. Cheyne, celebrated physicion, re-duced himself from the enormous weight ef 448 pounds to 149 pounds, by con-fining himself to a limited quantity of vegetables, milk and water, as his only ood and drink. The result was a restoration of health and mental vigor-and, amid professional and literary labors, uninterrupted health and protracted life. An eminent man once made the remark, "that nobody ever repented having eaten too little.

Brigham Young's Keen Eye for Business One of the most noticeable charactersties of the self-constituted Prophet of the Lord, and one that often betrays, in the most embarrassing manner, his down eastern origin and natural proclivities, is the habitual regard he displays to the conveniences and advantages of trade and traffic. In other words, he has a keen eye for "business." The most recent illustration of this fact attracted our attention the other evening, while stroll-ing about town for the benefit of our health. We discovered then, for the first We discovered then, for the first time, that a retail whisky saloon had been established in front of and in the very same building with the city calaboose the door of which—the saloon, not the calaboose stood invitingly open. Talk about the "eternal fitness of things!" Here, indeed, we have something handy; the poor inchriate may drop in, take his potations, spend his money, and then, when reduced to a state of general de-moralization, he can be hustled into one of the back rooms, the window sashes of which are made of iron, and wake up in the morning to contribute the balance of his cash, should he find any left, toward carrying on the municipal institutions of the city. -Salt Lake City Vidette.

COMMISSION.

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VEGETABLE REMEDIES That will eradicate all traces of VENEREAL DISEASE. Syphilis. Generrhea, Glest. Strictures, Mercurial Affections,

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He cures all cases in a short time. Recent cases of Genorrhea and Syphila positively cured in a few days. He does not confine his practice to the treatment of Venereal Affection, but is as general as that of any other physician. All FEMALE COMPLAINTS AND OBSTRUCTIONS removed in a short time.

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curing the worst cases of seminal weatness in
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years' use in private practice, it is now advertised solely for the benefit of the unfortunates
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"Special" diseases, as to leave no room for
loubt. This valuable work is sent FREE to
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Ætna Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., JANUARY 1, 1866.

Cash Assets ......\$4,067,455 80 244,391 43 Nett Assets...... 3,893,064 3

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